# SURE TO REPORT

ure Is Much Alive After Probably Last Delay.

ACTION EXPECTED BEFORE NEXT WEEK the at

Nerves. Shattered by "Brass whitney-Brereton bill, at Albany. Band Tactics." Useless as Excuse for Committee.

rated up very much alive this mornog to the intense discomfiture of anti-Mrage members of the Senate Judici-

are in reporting the bill, is said to are in reporting the bill, is said to see had personal reasons for not wishing to report it yesterday, but these anot be made to do duty another another the committee is summary of the committee's position;

annot be made to do duty another arguery of the committee is a favor of the bill, and action cannot a favor of the bill, and action cannot be delayed much longer by parliamentary tricks.

No sction was taken at yesterday's secretive session of the committee. Seator Walters, its chairman, made a seator walters, who will siecus spublic onto with reference to the present situation; Mrs. Raymond Brown; Miss Maggle Hinchey, who will speak from the point of view of the Canmittee, and with reference to the present situation; Mrs. Raymond Brown; Miss Maggle Hinchey, who will speak from the point of view of the Canmi

ney said: agists still have a majority sers of the committee and

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on the wrapper. You are sure of quality, too. A roll of common toilet paper can be loosely wound to

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there is no doubt that the bill will be reported favorably at this session. In any case, delay cannot prevent the passage of the bill, as a majority of SUFFRAGE BILL

SUFFRAGE BILL

The sassage of the bill, as a majority of the Senate are in favor of it."

It was hinted that the vote would be taken next week, but that the suffragists would know neither the day nor the hour thereof.

This satisfaction, at least, the antissuffragists must have.

Suffrage To-night Holds Inquiry Mass Meeting

quiry to-night at Cooper Union. Hundreds of men and women from all over the state will assemble there, impressively representing balf a million organized suffragists, and more than half a million voters, who are puzzled over the fifth postponement of the

This will be the chief inquiry made at the meeting-how it is that two or three members of the Senate Judiciary Committee can so long oppose the wishes of the people by refusing to pass upon a bill that has aroused more Albany, March 15.—The suffrage bill popular interest than any other matter now being discussed at Albany. The purpose of the meeting is to determine whether the electorate can do anything afrage means. They thought they had three-fourths of its members desiring three-fourths of its members desiring immediate action, is forced to postponetion indefinitely. There is reason to ment by the request of less than one-

where that the bill will be reported fourth.

If the state will be reported fourth week, or possibly even before the state will be state will discuss the matter in ten-minute speeches, and there will be an auxiliary uptown meeting at 142 West 125th Street.

The Speeker.

The Speakers.

yesterday," said Senator yesterday," said Senator for has any vote been taken Everything that has been the bill would be reported. Thousands with the unanimous ap- of people are asking us questions members of the commitation about the situation. We are frank to ation is the same as it say that we are nebulous about it. It

Believes Time Is Now Ripe.

committee on their night, several Senators said there were good reasons why the bill could not be acted upon yesterday, but at least two of them assured us that our apprehension was unnecessary, and in ent, however, that the fact, chided us for our 'impatience,' upon at addenly discovered that telling us the bill would come out of up now.

denly discovered that and that those nerves the pleased to learn; but shattered by the band tactics." Those are to be made the except of Women.

The pleased to learn; but shattered by the band tactics. Those are to be made the except of Women.

The please to learn; but shattered at having our organized people waiting around outside so long and patiently. We sawred them that the deputations that had come up to Albany were not side play of any sort, but that they had nappened naturally. Women came the play of the state because of

on-the-Hudson.

convalescent hospital will be built in

#### WOULD HAVE WOMEN INVESTIGATE CHARITIES

sheets is shown Miss Todd Says They Would Do It from "Human" Standpoint. Miss Helen Todd, representing the

International Child Welfare League, vestigation by the Charities Commis- evitable—even in New York. evilials the results of the life commission by the Charities Commission before the women of the state. She said yesterday that her appeal would include a plea for the appointment of women investigators of the ment of women investigated the institutions of New York.

"Men view the investigation from a political angle or from its reignous side. Women consider it merely from its human side. Women consider it merely from the before Commissioner Strong, had impelled her and acores of other women pelled her and acores of other women be appointed to inspection, and they demand that inspection, and they demand that impetion, and they demand that inspection, and they demand that inspection also will thank Mayor women be appointed to inspectorships women be appointed to inspectorships without being able to lift a finger, wit

### What Is the Gary Plan?

By ALICE BARROWS FERNANDEZ

Tribune readers will find in this department a clear and authoritative account of the Wirt school system, proposed for this city. Questions of parents and teachers will be gladly answered. The department will appear on Mondays and Thursdays.

WHAT THE WIRT PLAN DOES. It takes children off the streets and keeps them wholesomely busy at work, study and play for six or

It gives all children just as much academic work as the traditional school, but by lengthening the school day it gives time for practical shop work, science, drawing, music, auditorium and play for all children.

WHAT THE WIRT PLAN MEANS. To every parent-A chance to give

his child the enriched educational opportunities usually reserved for the children of the favored few. To teachers-No more hours of

teaching; more congenial work. To the community-Fetter citizens, better schools for less cost.

Educational Inequalities Great Under Present School Schiff and Oscar S. Straus, who in System-Wirt Plan Gives Equal Opportunity

to Children of Rich and Poor.

It is proper to call attention to the economic fallacy and sophistry running through all the arguments of the advocates of the Gary systom. They constantly keep out of sight the vital fact that a real Gary school buildings calls for much larger capital expenditure than the ordinary school building under the present regime which does not require swimming pools, gymnasiums or workshops for a dozen different trades, laboratories, printeries, greenhouses, etc. This point I would like to develop in another letter. I would like to point out that the Gary editor failed to answer at all two of my questions, although she claimed to have answered them all. At the close of the article on February 21 she said that she would answer in detail question 5 in her next article. When that article appeared on February 24 I could find no reference to Question 5.

develop in another letter. I would like to point out that the Gary editor failed to answer at all two of my questions, although she claimed to have answered them all. At the close of the article on February 21 could find no reference to Question 5.

New Haven, Conn.

This is part of a letter from Mr. Fox commenting upon our answers in full would practically fill this column, and as a large part of it is not relevant to the Gary plan, we shall confine ourselves in this issue to answering the points as stated above.

Capital Expenditure of a Gary School Not Greater.

As it happens, one of the vital facts about the Gary plan is that a Gary school building. If a Gary school were built upon the principle of having a reserved seat for every child, and then adding all the other of the sun of the winterweet day of the nate ledd in any country since the days of another than the one of the sun of th

of having a reserved seat for every child, and then adding all the other facilities-swimming pools, playgrounds, gymnasiums, shops-then a Gary school building would be more expensive than the ordinary school building. read: As a matter of fact, however, the Gary plan calls for only half as many classrooms as the ordinary school. Consequently, the money which under is not only beyond our comprehen. classrooms as the ordinary school. Consequency, he had not only beyond our comprehen-sion, but we believe, of the laity in gentional facilities, and none of these facilities costs as much as an ordinary Mrs. Laidlaw said that in spite of tional facilities, and none of these racentles called the postponements the suffrage classroom. We trust that our correspondent will develop his point in another five postponements the suffrage classroom. the five postponements the suffrage classroom. We trust that our correspondent will develop his point in another leaders were still relying upon the remembers had been iterated promises of nine, and probed. On the contrary, ably ten, members of the Judicity union that favorable Committee that they will vote for the aken. The basis for Whitney-Brercton bill. cuse for publishing them.

"It is claimed that it (the Gary plan) gives to the child 'a chance to give him the enriched educational apportunities usually reserved for the children of the favored few." To what degree is this statement true, to what degree is it unsound?"

This is Question 5, which we said on February 21 we would elaborate upon at greater length in "a later issue." We are glad to take this point

Educational Inequalities Under the Present System.

All of us are familiar with the social and economic inequalities of the present day, but apparently few people realize how great are the educational inequalities in this country and how insidiously harmful such in-

equalities are to the development of a true democracy. In the olden days there was a very fair equality of opportunity in

Hall, it is possible.

Feared Regiment of Women.

"We would probably have reported as whole regiment of women camping at our doors," said one of the sensitive members. "You know we aren't be clubbed into legislation."

The suffragists in the committee, where the women and their band in the women and their ban a small percentage of parents, who have the financial means, never send task, and the project was dropped.

This afternoon members of the local suffrage organization waded up the hill through the snow and explained to their friends on the committee that the friends of the local their friends of their friends of the local their friends of the local their friends of the l tion that will develop health and strength and intelligence.

They do not send them to these schools to sit in school seats, but to on-the-Hudson.

They do not send that will develop health and strength as the strength streng Fear General Orders.

One Senstor told the women to-day that they ought to be thankful the vote was not taken yesterday, because if it had been the temper of the members was not taken yesterday, because if it had been the temper of the members was not taken yesterday, because if it had been the temper of the members was such that their bill might have a seriously affected thereby.

Aside from the danger that the Senators to the legislative problems there is time to give serious orders. Aside from the danger that the Senators is time to give serious was the time to give serious orders. Aside from the danger that the Senators is time to give serious with the time to give serious orders. Aside from the danger that the Senators is time to give serious with the control of the serious of these schools offer to their patrons the use of play the directors of these schools offer to their patrons the use of play the directors of these schools offer to their patrons the use of play as a distinct institution to the directors of these schools offer to their patrons the use of play the directors of these schools offer to their patrons the use of play as a distinct institution to the directors of these schools offer to their patrons the use of play the directors of these schools offer to their patrons the use of play as a distinct institution to the directors of these schools offer to their patrons the use of play the directors of these schools offer to their patrons the use of play as a distinct institution of the directors of these schools offer to their patrons the use of play as a distinct institution of the directors of these schools offer to their directors of these schools offer to their patrons the use of play as a distinct institution of the directors of these schools offer to their directors of these schools offer to their directors of these schools offer to the directors of these schools offer to the directors of these schools offer to their directors of these schools offer to the directors of these schools offer t memory of her husband. The nurses and a small child sitting at it and the statement that "If your child comes

reserved for the favored few; second, upon the ability to get these

Miller, Potter and Earle.

Lindley M. Garrison, recently Secretary of War, will become a member of the law firm of Hornblower, Miller, Potter & Earle, of 24 Broad Street.

Mr. Garrison will act at present in the capacity of consulting counsel to the firm, which he will join as soon as he wins admission to the New York har. netually do give all children science laboratories and shops, and every child can use them for forty, fifty or sixty minutes a day; and in the evening adults can use them. The Gary schools actually do give all children drawing and music studios as well equipped as in any private school and the chance to use them for forty, fifty or sixty minutes a day; and in the evening adults can use them. These things are accomplished facts in Gary, and New York City has appropriated enough money to make them accomplished facts here. It takes time to make these changes, and it takes infinite patience, but their ultimate accomplishment is in-

## **MEMBERS PICKED**

Delegates Directly Opposed to Views of Schiff and Straus.

RADICALS IN CROWD CREATE AN UPROAR

Former Judge Sanders Has to Plead to Obtain a Unanimous

held in Philadelphia, March 26, were friendships." elected last night at a meeting in These delegates, of whom there are JUDGE CLEARS twenty-two, showed themselves directly WARDEN OSBORNE pposed to the views of Jacob H. newspaper interviews said they saw no necessity for a Jewish congress in the United States.

The fundamental idea behind the congress is to consider how to voice the requests of American Jews at the conference of world powers after the var. The convention in Philadelphia probably will be the most important and interesting assembly of the race held

ad:
Meyer L. Brown, Joseph Elius Davidm. Mrs. William B. Elinstein, H.
utzky, Dr. Samuel Elsberg, Professor
ichard Gottheil, of Columbia Univer-Richard Gottheil, of Columbia Univer-sity: Jacob Hecht, Samuel S. Koenig,

JEWISH CONGRESS

Adolph H. Lewischn, Joseph S. Marcus,
Bernard G. Richards, Pincus Rother
berg, Dr. Nochem Syrkin, Leon Sanders, Dr. Stephen S. Wise, B. Zuckerman, Isidore Zar, Abraham S. Schomer,
Max Stark Honey, Stark Hone

dent Marcus M. Marks said he regretted that work here necessitated his declining the nomination.

As soon as the list was read a number of men jumped up and shouted for the chairman's attention.

"It's not radical enough," shouted one man.

"We want more Socialists in the delegation," cried another.

"Men," answered Mr. Sanders, "do not be foolish. The persons whose names have just been read are representative of Judalam in all its phases and beliefs. Will some one move that the proposed delegates be nominated unanimously."

"I do," shouted several men in chorus. When the nominations were through the entire assembly of more than 300 men and women rose and sheered.

"We must forego petty quarrets."

"We must forego petty quarrets."

Nomination.

"We must forego petty quarrels." it must appear that false testimony said Mr. Sanders in the closing speech of the night. He referred indirectly to the country-wide congress of Jews to be beld in Philadelphia, March 26, were friendships."

"To make out the crime of perjury it must appear that false testimony when the defendant, under oath, concerning to Mr. Schiff's statements by saying a judicial or other proceeding authorized by law. Two of these elements, are lacking in this case. The jury are lacking in this case. The jury would not be justified in finding a wilful intent or purpose on the part of the defendant. There is no proof here defendant. There is no proof here defendant. There is no proof here that Dr. Diedling was authorized by law to conduct this investigation or administer an eath.

torneys offered this morning to proceed by joint consent at once with the
same jury. The District Attorney refused; so we shall have to resort to
sinfilar legal measures to drag him intocourt as we had to resort to in the
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similar legal measures to drag him into
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inform Brown and an indorsement of
the Mutual Welfare League he established. They cheered, ordered the band
flags and bunting in the mess hall in
honor of Warden Kirchwey and Governor Spry of Utah, who addressed
them.

"I congratulate you upon your loyaity to the man who has worked so
had for you all," said Governor Spry
as he climbed to a table in the centre
of the Mutual Welfare League he established. They cheered, ordered the band
to have member.
And the mission and head to make the member.
And the mission and head to make the member.
And the mission

of such a nature that only those who can think out calmly a destiny for our race are needed and wanted."

The list of nomination was then read:

Meyer L. Brown, Joseph Elius David
Meyer L. Brown only just begun."

No Comma to Blame.

Justice Tompkins carefully explained in a memorandum read to the jury as would not be competent in the next soon as court opened yesterday morn-

man, Isidore Zar, Abraham S. Schomer, Max Stark, Henry Salant, Isaac Siegel and Moses N. Apelbaum. Borough President Marcus M. Marks said he regretation of the prison is to show that Dr. Radolph Diedling, as an indicated marcus M. Marks said he regretated his decision, had no authority to incommission, had no authority to incommission, had no authority to incommission, becoming the nomination.

As soon as the list was read a number of men jumped up and shouted for the chairman's attention of the State Prison without commenting on the resulting the nomination.

As soon as the list was read a number of men jumped up and shouted for the chairman's attention of the State Prison was very gratifying, especially become additional grounds: authority to inSing Sing. Jushin decision on the dinding of the court that the warden did not commit perjury.

ding knew and diding knew that all the did not have any wrongful intent, or any intent to deceive. Reading between the lines, Mr. Battle

Sing Sing Cheers Ring

they received news of Thomas Mott Osborne's vindication at White Plains in section 46 of the Prison Laws) were given to the commission as a body, and not to an individual member. Any other intention would have been clearly stated. To construct the statute other-wise would be to yest in each member, to play "Tom Brown's March" and hung



Price, 25 lbs. \$6.46; t5 lbs. \$3.95; 5 lbs. \$1.35 per lb., 80c. Order for \$2.00 or over prepaid Lawn Fertilizer -100 lbs., \$3.75; 50 lbs., \$2.15. Barclay St., Cor. Church

WINNER OF THE

### \$50.00 Ad-Visor Prize FOR FEBRUARY

LADY bought a sweater with a defect in it. She got a new one in its place; the new one showed the same defect. Some time-a long timelater she went back to the store. It was such a long time later that her

friends laughed at her attempt. But the lady had faith, and her faith-well, read what she wrote to The Ad-Visor last month:

There are sheep and goats among customers as there are among advertisers, and in about the for calling their attention to the defect and same proportion. Of course we cannot always advising me that a new one was on the way. detect the lie in an advertisement, but where At Atlantic City, after wearing the new sweater does our boasted shrewdness and hard American common sense come in? We always suspect some trick of the magician on the stage, we believe in fairy tales only for children, but accept anything, it would seem, which uses the medium of the printed advertisement.

I would classify among the goats of buyers those who are interested only in the store or advertisement which makes extravagant promises (holding out a miracle or glorified charity).

I often have occasion to disclaim being lucky in my dealings with business firms, but pin my faith to certain principles. Fundamental one: Deal only with first class houses, even though the limit of expenditure is modest (as most of them have a very wide range of prices); then if dissatisfied, don't sit at home complaining to all who will listen, but stop in and state your grievance, without excitement, to the head of the department. Don't go to the clerk with your trouble; it may look unreasonable to him (or her) when of the utmost importance to "the house" itself.

I will give one instance out of many that I might relate from my own experience. Last summer I purchased a silk sweater at Abercrombie & Fitch's, West Thirty-sixth Street, New York City. At home I discovered a defect and asked them to call for it and examine it.

They did so promptly and wrote thanking me oping in it, but continued wearing it, as I needed it daily. Returning home, I decided to take the matter up again. It was late in October before I found it convenient to do so, and I was laughed at when I set out to have the matter righted. It was the opinion of those present that having allowed the matter to drift along I hadn't much chance for a hearing so late in the day. My contention was that the burden of the responsibility did not rest with me (another fundamental principle) and that the house I was dealing with would not try to shirk. I was treated very courteously and invited to make a selection from anything in stock to the full amount of my purchase, with the joyful result that I went away outfitted with a handsome winter sweater and scarf to match.

We, as customers, should try to remember that the business world is constantly experimenting to give us something new and better, and so long as there is no such thing as infallibility, there are bound to be mistakes, but the marvel is in the way the reputable business world stands ready to suffer all consequences and "make good." This, to me, is the real marvel of the twentieth century; beside it the

claims of the faker are nil. LYDIA GERLACH. 1268 President Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

And read what she writes to The Ad-Visor this month:

I wish to acknowledge with many thanks the receipt of your letter advising me that the judges have awarded me last month's special prize of \$50.00.

I have read your letter several times, so I can't be mistaken about its import. But where to spend this sudden wealth! The field of choice is so wide. The stipulation to spend it with a "Tribune Advertiser" is no restriction

whatever that I can see; also all the stores I deal with have at some time or other extended come special favor, courtesy or service meriting my patronage-but I must decide-so I'll just go shopping at Wanamaker's this time-lured by those tempting things I saw there the other day. Again thanking you, I am, Very sincerely, LYDIA GERLACH.

Yes, the lady won the \$50.00 prize for the best letter published in February-and though the judges' decision was difficult you won't question it after having read her entry.

Incidentally, we are reminded that out of the three \$50.00 prizes which have been awarded so far, two have gone to the ladies. If you are a man, where's your sporting blood? Don't let the ladies get all the money! Send your entry in now.

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